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Buy a Mop, Brush, or Hair Broom.

Without the aid of Brush
or Broom,
What would the house-
wife do?
How scour her floor, or
sweep her room
From dust and gathering
flue?

Flanders Bricks—Penny a Lump.

Dear Lady, do try them,
We shan't disagree;
And you never will buy them
Of any but me.

Any Earthen Ware, Plates, Dishes, or Jugs, to-day?

This flowered bowl of green
Is worth a gown at least;
I am sure it might be seen
At any christening feast.

All round and sound, my Ripe Kentish Cherries.

Who such Cherries could see,
And not tempted be
To wish he possessed a small share?
But observe, I say small,
For those who want all,
Deserve not to taste of such fare.

Dust O!—Dust O!

His noisy bell the Dust-
man rings,
Her dust the housemaid
gladly brings:
Ringing he goes from door
to door,
Until his cart will hold no
more.

Hot Mutton Dumplings—
Nice Dumplings, all Hot.

Hot Mutton Dumplings
this man cries,
What more could one
desire,
To save the trouble of
making pies,
Or puddings, and save
your fire?

Mackerel, O! Four a shilling, Mackerel, O!

In Spring this noisy cry we hear,
At first indeed, the fish is dear,
But friendly gales soon stock our shore,
And make them food for rich and poor.

Native Oysters.

Oysters fresh, Oysters fresh,
Oysters fresh I cry;
Who'll buy my Native Oysters?
My Native Oysters buy

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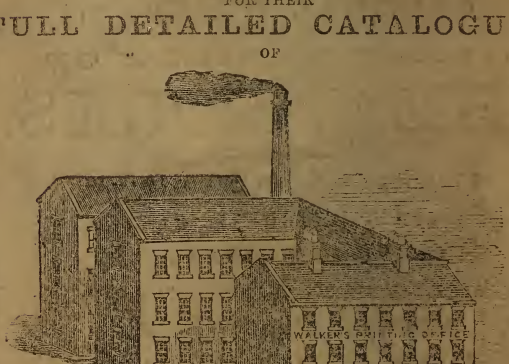

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